Sometimes in this search she has to cravel far. I mean in thus speaking of women that this is true of them if they would open their hearts. But they are trained to fidelity no matter what happens. They are trained in this method of feeling until after marriage they are forced to play a rôle that is distasteful .o them because of their dependence and because of their fear of the scandal that follows an attempt to obtain freedom in

"Mr. Sinclair, as I said, is an essentia monogamist, but he is not fitted to the rôle. I have known actors and actresses who would like to play Shakespeare but couldn't

"It ought not to be made so difficult I believe, for women to assert their freedom and it would not be so difficult were men less selfish and egotistical in these matters. They look on women as their property; at least nine out of ten men do. They insist that a woman be chaste before they marry her.

"Temperamentally Mr. Sinclair and then are utterly different. He has the strict, ascetic, Hebraic temperament; I have the artistic Greek temperament. In spite of this we have always been very good friends; as far as that is concerned do not know but I may say we are good friends still; at least I feel friendly upon a enough toward him. But we have found, health. atleast I have, that we have reached a point where mere friendship is not suffi-

Mrs. Sinclair said that she and Mr Sinclair had been married eleven years and that she found out some of this incompatibility the first year they were married. "But," she added, "we had so many intellectual interests in common and"-she paused and looked down and lowered her voice "I loved Mr. Sinelair in the beginning very much. I also had youthful ideals of the eternal fidelity BEARS OUT UPTON SINCLAIR. of marriage"-she raised her eyes again and resumed her normal tone "at that time. I had had no experience, you see. and I did not know the comparative value

"But finally I found that I did not love Mr. Sinclair as a woman should love on e with whom her entire life is identifiedbecause marriage, to be successful, must mean cooperation in every way, temperamental cooperation more than any other. Temperament means one's reaction upon If one of the parties to a marriage reacts upon life in one way and the other in another way harmony is impossible.

"For the ten years, we will say, after found that the reactions of Mr. Sinclain and myself were so different we spent our time each trying to make the other react his way, and succeeding only in making both of us unhappy in conse Yet, though we are so different, each of us. I believe"-she spoke with some pride "each of us is an interesting and important personality in his own

As Ellen Key has said somewhere in continued, "the denouncers of divorce say that if divorce made the dissolution of marriage easy there would be a multitude of people seeking divorces, but as a matter of fact that is the last thing people

"They instinctively recoil from break ing the marriage vows. It hurts them more to break a marriage than to continue in unhappiness. It was only when I found that a longer continuance meant destruction to both of us that I set about trying to assert my freedom, a freedom I felt I was entitled to.

"In attempting to assert my freedom other men as if I were not married. I have permanently come out of the doll's house, but I trust that I will not be lost in a wilderness that is somewhat unexplored and uncharted.

"My friendship with Harry Kemp have pursued more conspicuously than

"Harry Kemp and I are very congenial Our tastes are similar and temperamentally we are much more alike than are Mr. Sinclair and myself. I know it is said that two people of the same tema persons of opposite temperaments. That is true to a degree. If a practical person and an artist's person are not too much so you understand me they baiance each other. But the real requirement is that they react toward life in a similar

"This Mr. Sinclair and I do not do. A an example, I want to decide everything by intuition; he wants to go entirely by servative by impulse and a radical by choice. I am emotionally and intellectually radical. I believe in individual development, and I believe that the only way ar individual can develop is for him to evolve his own ideal however he can.

He may have to commit sins and go through very unpleasant places to do it He cannot depend on others' experiences for his knowledge, for you can actually learn a thing only emotionally. After you have learned it emotionally you car store it up intellectually."

Two years ago we decided, Mr. Sinclair and I. that we were utterly unsuited to each other and that I should be free to find some one else. I had been horrified when I first found out that I could be interested in another man. And I was very unhappy to know that I could.

'It took me years to feel that I must act upon impulses, that impulses were my real self and not any preconceived notions of constancy or the irretrievabil-ity of marriage, and that one must act upon these impulses. If it had been possible I think I should have liked to have had a divorce several years ago, but I felt that it would separate me from nut I tell that it would separate me from Mr. Sinclair in so many ways of companionship, if I could have known him as a brother I would have been contented to go on right along. But I stayed married to him, and it was a great mistake, because it is difficult for a woman to pursue a new love when she is bound up so much in an old." much in an old.

Mrs. Sinclair said that she was going away again immediately for a rest of some weeks and that then she would consider offers she has received from theatrical managers. She said that she expected to go on the stage as soon as she could. She always had thought that she would ike the stage, she said, but aside from appearing in amateur performances she had never atte mpted to because of her other interests. Also she had not had to earn her own living. Now that Mr. Sinclair was going to divorce her, she said, she would have to make a living sometow, and the stage seemed to offer



was Harry Kemp or another—she said

was narry kemp or another—she said she presumed she should marry him, not because she liked the idea of marriage but for the sake of convenience. She said that while in retreat for the next few weeks she expected to enter upon a fast as a means of regaining her health.

health.

She said that she had cooperated in the writing of "Love's Pilgrimage" and that she has a book of her own which may act as a sort of counter irritant to that one, as she had written it essentially from the woman's viewpoint.

When excerpts from the interview of his wife were read to Mr. Sinclair late last night he said: "I will make note of her suggestions of what the attributes of an essential monogamist' should be, for use in case I ever should remarry. But, as Dr. Johnson says, a second marriage is a triumph of hope over experience." Dr. Johnson says, a second marriage is a triumph of hope over experience."

Inmate Says Workhouse Treatment Is Barbarous.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 27 .- As a further development of the recent exposé of conditions in the Newcastle county workhouse by Upton Sinclair when he and nine others were imprisoned for eighteen hours. Owen G. Talley, an inmate, to-day criticises the institution and its management. He declares that pris-oners are "strung up" for trivial offenses and describes the "blind cell" as bar-

AGAIN A PLOT IN HONDURAS. Presklent Bonilla Says Zelaya Is Behind

It Batch of Arrests. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 27. This capital was thrown into a fever of

excitement to-day over the publication by Gen. Manuel Bonilla of the discovery of a gigantic plot to destroy the Government now in power and prevent Gen. Bonilla from being chosen President in October. The plot was unearthed August her 'Love and Marriage,' Mrs. Sinclair 19, and it is generally believed that the conspirators are emissaries of Zelaya and his instrument, Dr. Miguel R. Davila, the President of Honduras deposed by the recent Bonilla revolution. All those implicated are classed as Zelaya men, having been office holders under Davila.

Teodoro Hernandez, former Governor of the Atlantic coast, and Manuel Ugarte. former Minister to Washington and London, are under arrest, the former in San Pedro jail and the latter in the Tegucigalpa penitentiary. It is reported that letters were found in their effects which incriminate Policarpo Bonilla, cousin of Ugarte, and several Hondurans in New I have pursued several friendships with Orleans and New York. These letters also revealed the whereabouts of hidden arms and ammunition at Pimiento, the Roland

conspiracy, was conveyed under a heavy

Castro in his attempts to regain his power in Venezuela.

Others say that the major part of the ammunition is from the cargo of the steamship Gouldsboro, which was sent to Puerto Cortez from Ceiba. It is said that Ugarte and his coplotters managed to hide this stuff for just such an emergency.

FOR AN AMENDED CHARTER, Brooklyn League Thinks That Old One Could Be Remedied.

So 'clock that afternoon.

But, you see, it was at least half past i when the gangplank was lowered and it was fully 145 when I received the telesgram. I couldn't get to Philadelphia before 5, you know.

When Walter arrived at 5 o'clock no wife greeted him at the Broad street station. She hasn't greeted him since and he can't understand it. He called the before 5 we work of the past of the same liking had for all the business.

"Of course I have been work of the gram of the business and he can't understand it. He called the people think I was tully 145 when I received the telesgram. I couldn't get to Philadelphia before 5, you know.

When Walter arrived at 5 o'clock no wife greeted him at the Broad street station. She hasn't greeted him since the business.

"Of course I have business."

"Of course I have business."

To the Hon. Thomas H. Callen, Chairman 258 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. DEAR Stn. Referring to your commit-tee's request that proposed charter amendnents be furnished by the objectors. I beg say that the charter revision committee of the Brooklyn League, as well as its executive committee, have already gone on record as being opposed to the enactment of an entirely new charter for the city of

New York at this time, and especially without greater opportunity for its study.

The committee also takes the position that the proposed charter should not be passed because it radically changes administrative powers and duties of elected officials concerning whose record in office no charges have been made, and that if it is found desirable after the most mature consideration to change the powers and duties of such elected officials the provisions making such changes should not become effective until the close of their respective terms of office.

The committee does not condemn the entire draft of the charter in all its details, but believes that such provisions as would seem to be for the more effective administration of the affairs of the city could very readily be made by way of amendments to the present charter, and that the faults of detail in the contemplated machinery of administration in the proposed charter could not be adequately remedied except by drafting a new bill. Respectfully yours.

Chairman Charter Revision Committee of the Brooklyn League. Chairman Charter Revision the Brooklyn League.

CARDINAL GIBBONS SPEAKS At a Benefit for a Church in Southampton Where He Is Staying.

SOUTHAMPION, L. I., Aug. 27 - Cardinal the best opportunity. She said that her dibbons presided here this evening at a desire was to appear in serious drama of benefit in the Art Museum for the Cardinal Gibbons presided here this evening at a e lbsen type. As for Harry Kemp, Mrs. Sinciair said at he would not accompany her. He who is spending the summer here, spoke a

WALTER CAN'T FIND HIS WIFE

RICH LONDONER FINDS NO ONE AT STATION TO GREET HIM.

Somebody Cabled Her to Come to America, and Wired Him She'd Meet Him in Philadelphia, but All These Things Give No Clue to Her Whereabouts

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. Henry Walter, fr., a youthful member of a prominent and wealthy London family who last February was married to Mrs. Laura M. Bowker, a divorceé, formerly of this city, has lost his wife.

When his bride of a few months, who came from London in July, did not meet him at Broad street station as her telegram had promised the young English man began to turn the town topsy-turvy in his search.

Now he is not sure that his wife sen the telegram which met him at his boat in New York on Saturday. He also is HE'LL REST A WHILE AND THEN not sure why his wife came over to America at this time. So many uncer tainties have distracted the London man and he says he can't understand it.

To-night the young husband hurried from one hotel and apartment house to another, scanning the guest lists. He interviewed waiters at cafés, sent telegrams and cablegrams, and his long distance telephone bills made the hello girls gasp.

While the Walters were on their honey moon last spring they occupied a house But he can't find her, and he can't under-

Some seven years ago the woman now Walter's wife figured in another bit of exciting adventurein Philadelphia. That was before Walter, Jr., knew her of course. Then she was the wife of Marmaduke Bowker, Jr.

Bowker accused one William H. Johnson of Orange, N. J., of stealing his wife's

"It's a bally poor scheme to fall in love, old chap," he said to-night. "It's much dollier to have pals."

Then he told how he had met the vivacious divorcée in London three years ago and had been smitten with her charms.

They were married in the parish of Marylebone on February '12 last. Their honeymoon they spent in America, and lived in Philadelphia the greater part of the time. Mrs. Walter owns property at 2015 North Fifteenth street, a gift from her father, and the young couple made this their home. In those days, fired with imbibed Ameri-can ambition, Walter even considered

also revealed the whereabouts of hidden arms and ammunition at Pimiento, the terminus of the Puerto Cortez Railroad engineer of the Panama Steamship Company of the suit which he was on the Atlantic coast.

Ugarte, who is regarded here as the representative of the ringleader in the labeled at Cramps, is his uncle and the months. Walter lives at Frogmoore, St. Albans, Hertfordshire. He is an accom-Albans, Hertfordshire. He is an accomplished rider, "not a professional rider, you know," he explained to-night. His

"I can't understand it." Walter said as that.
"I've got nothing but good." "I've got nothing but good."

Lieut George Frederick Myddleton cornwallis-West is at Mount Sinai Hoppital recovering from two operations operations to me. I had more than the usual two a

arrival from the public.

After stopping for a few days at the Plaza he left for Canada, but his condition became so serious that he was obliged on August 15 to return to this city. He went to Mount Sinai Hospital on August 20 and there was operated on by Dr. A. A. Berg of 923 Madison avenue.

Lieut. Cornwallis-West is the husband of Lady Randolph Churchill, who was dependent of the condition o Lieut. Cornwallis West is the husband of Lady Randolph Churchill, who was Jennie Jerome of this city. Winston Jennie Jerome of this Churchill is his stepson.

MICHAEL ANGELO SAID

That trifles make perfection

and perfection is no trifle. We are not immodest enough to lay claim to any unusual degree of perfection, but we can aver that, no matter how great the volume of our business, we have a keen eve for trifles and their importance to the whole. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

**Building Construction** 

Fifty-One Wall Street

VAN SCHAICK NOT REPINING

TRY TO FIND WORK.

Well Treated in Sing Sing, He Says, but an Old Man-Inder Parole, He Can't Leave the State-May Be Modified.

time of the disaster, is now in New York though one can see the effects on his face in North Fifteenth street. Walter found of the sentence he has served the captain his home closed, locked up tight. He seems pretty strong. He has lost none called on relatives of the missing wife in of his spirit and when seen yesterday had West Philadelphia and communicated a lot to say about the good treatment he he said he expected to find some kind of a job.

Capt. Van Schaick was told of his parole fore yesterday. The fact that he had sentence for neglect of duty than the parole law required did not sour him. love away. Detectives of Mt. Bowker, said to be on Mr. Bowker's payroll, saw young Johnson and Mrs. Bowker eating behind some palms in a Chestnut street cafe. Johnson was arrested, and in a later suit Mrs. Bowker got a divorce. according to Mr. Walter.

Walter says he has heard the story, but that he didn't pay much attention to it. He says he has heard the name Johnson, too, but thinks the name is not concerned in this case at all. But he can't understand it. He said he bore no malice toward any one the captain could be released the papers of his father and grandfather i had to be signed by the Attorney-General.

"Of course," said Capt. Van Schaick, "I expected some day to be called to the office, but it was more or less of a surprise

Early last year all the shopmen on the mattress that I had bought to a lifer; that's the custom up there. When I left all the officials came around to say good-by, for they all had sympathy for me. They knew I had been made the scapegoat and in some ways it made easy for me."

When he got to New York he went will arrive to morrow from Paducah Kw. the custom up there. When I left all the

When he got to New York he went right to the house where Mrs. Van Schaick has been living. "I walked in and surwearing, which was given him as he left the prison, and explained that though it wasn't had he had not yet had a chance dider. His and for her as it has for me," he said, referring to his wife. "But, thank God, the said he had a wire to-day from President Kline of the blacksmiths union askmy friendships with other men. This was because Harry Kemp was a friend of was because Harry Kemp was a resident of Arden. I went about with him where and when I went about with him where and in Arden where people knew pleased, and in Arden where people knew men. Before that I did not want to bring men. Before that I did not want to bring men as federation officials, but he decomposition of the said that the letters well from copper and father gathers wealth from copper and silver mines in Wyoming. The weeks in glaff to get out. I have rather outgrown the bride that her father was ill at his home at Cedarville, N. J. Mrs. Walter was a friend of the blacksmiths union asking whether he would meet Kline here. He referring to his wife. "But, thank God, the third story window of the loft building referring to his wife. But, thank God, the ters were written by Gen. Carias, former Governor of the Department of Cortez, ago a cablegram came to London telling the bride that her father was ill at his home at Cedarville, N. J. Mrs. Walter was nawful pounding that I got at the would recognize the leaders of the shopting and was a resident of Arden. I did not die in prison; I am here and I am glaff to get out. I have rather outgrown the shock that the disaster gave me. It was nawful pounding that I got at the would recognize the leaders of the shopting and was a resident of Arden. I did not die in prison; I am here and I am glaff to get out. I have rather outgrown the shock that the disaster gave me. It was nawful pounding that I got at the would recognize the leaders of the shopting.

Where the said ne nad a wire to-day it with this dent Kline of the blacksmiths union askilled that he would meet Kline here. He referring to his wife. "But, thank God, and in Kline of the blacksmiths union askilled to the said that the left term was in the story window of the loft building the price of the said that the left that he would not the loft building that I got at the said that the left that he would not the loft building that I got

They gave Ugarte and his alleged followers the final word as to when to spring the proposed revolution, and also told who might be depended upon to assist both in Honduras. Guatemaia, Salvador and New Orleans. Polycarp Bonilla's name, it is as if the depended upon to assist both in Honduras (guatemaia, Salvador and New Orleans. Polycarp Bonilla's name, it is as if they are the father-in-law soil, was frequently mentioned, as well as a former Honduran Minister who is in that city.

For weeks Gen. Bonilla has had inklings of revolutionary activity both here and in New Orleans. It is said by some that arms were smuggled into the country from Cuba by the same agent of Zoiaya who is said to have assisted Cipriano Castro in his attempts to regain his power is other to his attempts to regain his power is other to his attempts to regain his power is other to his attempts to regain his power is munition is from the cargo of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to gammunition is from the cargo of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of correct from Ceiba. It is said the major part of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of correct from Ceiba. It is said the major part of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of correct from Ceiba. It is said the major part of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of correct the first of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of correct the feel of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to be the form of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the cargo of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to the first afternoon. The cargo of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the cargo of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to purity of the cargo of the stemship Gouldsboro, which was sent to

that. The continued his search to-night. I "I've got nothing but good words for those in prison, the guards and the officials. They all gave me a square deal and they sail on a later boat. I would have been at the station on time, but, you see, I couldn't.

which were performed there last week. It was said at the hospital last night that he was progressing favorably and that there was now no doubt of his recovery.

Lieut. West came here from England on August 3 intending to go hunting in Canada. He desired absolute rest and took precautions to keep news of his arrival from the public.

The Uillaverdes were deported upon the river and when old steamboat men would come down from Albany or some other place and ask to see Capt. Billy they just let them come in. My wife, who was always active in her endeavor to get me out, came up often too, and I always saw her.

\*\*HATS OFF IN THE BOXES.\*\*

Going to Egypt to Be Married.

As for Harry Kemp, Mrs. Sinciair said that ne would not accompany her. He also she said, wanted to go on the stage and it was possible that they could be together in their new work. She did not know, she said, whether she ever should marry Harry Kemp or not. She was still looking for her ideal, she said, and she was not sure whether Harry Kemp receipts were about \$1,000. Many New was that ideal or not.

The Art Museum was well filled and the she were about \$1,000. Many New York yesterday. Workers who are summering here were in the audience.

Packs of stray dogs which roam the streets of old Long Island City in search of food and find hiding places in the while he was attending the Michigan of food and find hiding places in the tracts of vacant wooded ground that still exist there are making the residents uneasy. Fourteen children have been treated at St. John's Hospital this work whether it was that ideal or not.

Was that ideal or not.

Who is spending the summer here, spoke a few words and then introduced Henry was treets of old Long Island City in search of food and find hiding places in the tracts of vacant wooded ground that still exist there are making the residents uneasy. Fourteen children have been treated at St. John's Hospital this month after being bitten. All of them were under 12 years of age.

PEACE OR WAR DEPENDS UPON KRUTTSCHNITT CONFERENCE.

Heads of Various Unions Are on Their Way to San Francisco to Meet Vice-President of Harriman System-Other Demands Made Besides Recognition.

schnitt in an effort to avert a strike of shopmen on the Harriman railroads and another scheduled to arrive here to-morthe Illinois Central men the railroad his head is in Newark and his feet in South reprimanded members of the labor situation is expected to reach a risis in the next four or five days.

No strike will be called until after the inless he instructs the managers of the different roads to meet the union comout without further parley.

J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, left for San Francisco to-night and before the Food Wasn't All It Should Be for his departure he said he hoped for an amicable settlement, though he admitted that the prospects for peace are not very bright. Mr. Kline will be joined by the Sing Capt. William H. Van Schaick, com- other heads of labor unions involved in mander of the General Slocum at the the controversy at Cheyenne, Wyo., and on their arrival in San Francisco they with his wife He is 72 years old, and expect to call a conference of the general chairmen of all the union committees before talking over the demands with Mr. Kruttschnitt. Kline said that if the managers consen

to meet the committee representing the with her parents in Cedarville, N. J. He had received. He does not know now Federation it will go a long way toward even called the city detectives to aid him. just what he is going to do, but after a a peaceful solution of the difficulty, but few months in which to build himself up that recognition is not the only point in dispute. . The men are asking for an eight hour day, a wage increase varying from four to seven cents an hour, according by the Government authorities day be- to location and nature of the work, and the abolition of the "personal record" served two months more of his ten year system on the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads The present wages of shop employes on the Western roads run from thirty-five to forty-five cents an hour and a nine hour workday prevails on all lines except the Denver and Rio Grande, where the shopmen work eight hours

The "personal record" system to which the men object is now in force in certain of the Southern Pacific shops and efforts are being made to have it extended. The men declare that it amounts to a blacklist, as before getting employment an came to Sing Sing last week, but before of himself from the date of his birth and The company has a disability benefit and says that it is necessary to have a

when it came Saturday morning. The warden cailed me and said, 'Get ready; you're going home.' That talk about my crying and covering my face with my crying and covering my face with my charms.

Before her marriage to Marmaduke Bowker, Jr., in 1900, Mrs. Walter was Miss Laura M. Bowman of Cedarville, N. J. She was pretty and accomplished Following her divorce from Bowker and the suit against young Johnson she visited in London, and there the wealthy roung Walter met her.

William and said, 'Get ready; The international officers of the union are said to believe that the present demands are too high and that they have been submitted at a time when business is not privately any difference in my face if this house blew up now. So I went to my cell and young Walter met her. young Walter met her.

At the time of her divorce proceedings Mrs. Bowker's age was given as 24. That husband to-night said she is 26 now. He is 24 when he is in prison. I gave the hair officers of their unions will not sanction. officers of their unions will not sanction

> will arrive to-morrow from Paducah, Ky to take up their demands with the management. As on the other roads the men have voted almost unanimously for a strike. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Vice-Presi-I was coming," said the captain, who then dent Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines arrived from the East this evening. Calvin preceded him by a few hours

HAVANA, Aug. 27 .- It is learned tonight that the Spanish Foreign Office has instructed its Minister here not to take

sail on a later boat. I would have been at the station on time, but, you see, I couldn't.

"Perhaps she saw I wasn't on that train and then left the station refusing to wait longer. She's a harum scarum little beggar and that would be like her."

The youthful husband is a nephew of Arthur Frazer Walter, formerly of the London Times.

LIEUT. CORNWALLIS-WEST ILLI
But Is Recovering From Two Operations at Mount Sinal Hospital.

But Is Recovering From Two Operations at Mount Sinal Hospital.

George Frederick Myddleton

showed me the cause they knew because they knew hecause of my age and because they knew hecause of my age and because they knew hecause of my age and because they knew hecause they knew hecause of my age and because they knew hecause they knew he a violation of the Treaty of Paris under the provisions of which Spain must treat the provisions of which Spain must treat the United States, the other party to the treaty.

These instructions are believed to have grightened the Cuban Government and the Conservatives alike and it is said that the outcome will be an agreement to annulate the Villaverde decree. The Government, it is expected, will promise to mend its ways and the Conservatives will promise to moderate the tone of their newspapers to moderate the tone of their newspapers in the couldn't.

The was a good deal my own fault that I wasn't he cause of my age and because they knew that a violation of the Treaty of Paris under the provisions of which Spain must treat the provisio so long as the Government keeps its

Police President Jagow of Berlin Hears the Cry of Theatregoers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Aug. 27.-Dr. Traugott von Jagow, president of the Berlin police,

allow a view of the stage to be obstructed by millinery in the boxes. The penalty is made 100 marks for each offence.

Von Jagow bases his interference on the ground of preserving public order, as hats have frequently caused violent altercations in theatres. The managers of the theatres themselves long ago placed the ban upon hats in other parts of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district. while he was attending the Michigan the ground of preserving public order, as the ban upon hats in other parts of the of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, auditorium.

RAILWAY STRIKE CRISIS NEAR LIVES IN TWO TOWNS AT ONCE. KERNOCHAN HITS STRONGARMS His Head in Newark and His Feet in

Orange-Mr. Wriggins Is Confused. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27 .- With election time approaching, Wilbur F. Wriggins, who is a collection attorney for the New York Telephone Company, has yet to get instructions where to vote. He lives in South Orange; that is, the front door of his new house in Holland road is in South Orange, but after he gets inside CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-With one delegation he is sometimes in South Orange and someof national labor officials hurrying toward times in Newark. He is doubtful just San Francisco to confer with Julius Krutt- where he may be at any given spot in his accused of gambling in the street were house. He has obtained just as accurate arraigned in the police courts yesterday, figures as possible concerning the municipal dividing line and thus far has come row morning to take up the demands of to the conclusion that when he lies in bed Island ferryboat. Magistrate Kernochan

South Orange but eaten in Newark, while! conference with Mr. Kruttschnitt, but the dishes are washed in Newark, but the night court by members of the strong The Newark maps place the line several mittee, it was said that the men will walk feet further south than do the South the detectives said the boys wrestled puzzling.

Orange.

much about the voting question, but he is police methods in such cases. afraid both municipalities are going to send him a tax bill. Newark has already done so and most of the house is in South Orange. He will have to pay the personal tax, he is told, in South Orange, because that is the place where his front door is. When Newark and South Orange decide what to do about the realty tax, he says, he will pay which ever it is or divide it.

BLAMES FRANCE.

Germany Considering Morocco's Interests Kiderlin Wachter Expects Peace. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

Paris, Aug. 27.-Herr von Kiderlin Wachter, the German Minister of Foreign Relations, who has been on a short vacation, has been interviewed by two reporters. He is quoted as saying:

"I think that everything will be ar ranged satisfactorily with regard to the situation in Morocco. We are to resume negotiations upon a new basis, and I believe that the result will be a satisfactory arrangement. I am sincerely convinced that France and Germany do not desire

"We are considering the economic interests of Morocco and are not seeking territory. Had France observed strictly the Algeciras treaty all would have been well, but French commerce has been overfavored to the detriment of Germany."

LUSITANIA SAILS.

Three Special Trains Bring Passenger From London to the Steamship Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—The Lusitania sailed for New York at midnight. Three special trains brought the vessel's passengers from London. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 27.—The American

which were awaiting the Lusitania at Queenstown LOCKED IN GIRL RESCUED.

Line steamship St. Louis took the mails

Firemen With Ladder Release Jennie Cohen From Waverley Place Building. Policeman Michael Lane of the Mercer street station thought that he heard woman crying for help ashe walked along Waverley place last night. He stopped and looked all around him but the street was as quiet as is usual on a Sunday and have Lane believed that he must have been mistaken, for he could see nothing but empty loft buildings and not a person was in sight for more than a hundred yards. The policeman had started leisurely off on his beat again when he again whither he had gone for medical assistheard faint shouts for help. This time he peered around more carefully and was

"Of course I have not got anything to say about the trial. That's all over. Most people think I was the scapegoat and feel Southern Pacific, the Houston and Texas wert the patrol wagon. When he had Brooklyn League Thinks That Old One
Could Be Remedied.

The Brooklyn League has stated its position on the new charter in a letter to Thomas H. Cullen. Amendment to the present Charter, it believes, would be teter than a new measure. Here is the letter:

To the Hon Thomas H. Cullen, Chairman

The Called up the Bowmans at Cedarville, N. J. and they told him that their daughter had gorny for me. The convicts up there so too. But every steamboat sorry for me. The convicts up there so too. But every steamboat if they so too. But every steamboat is thought so too. But every steamboat sorry for me. The convicts up there is the sorry for me. The convicts up there sorry for me. The convicts up there is the sorry for me. The convicts up there is the sorry for me. The convicts up there so they are dupted and other Harriman lines. The convicts up there is to Lieut. Lauch, who is too. But every steamboat is thought so too. But every steamboat they so too. But every steamboat is they so too. But every steamboat they so too. But every steamboat is the so too. But every steamboat they so too. But every steamboat they so too. But every steamboat is the so too. But every steamboat they so too. So they are steam to Lieut. Lauch they so too. So they are steam they bear they so to head on they so to head of they so to head on the forms they so too. smoke eaters and Lane, the win-Waverley place. The girl was at the win-dow when they got there and she seemed very relieved at the prospect of getting very relieved at the prospect of getting very relieved at the prospect of getting down to the street again. When it was explained to her, however, how the firemen proposed to rescue her she wasn't so keen about it.

"There's no danger," Lieut. Lausch called up to her. "We'll have you down here in a jiffy."

The firemen raised the long ladder into place against the building and found there.

The firemen raised the long ladder into place against the building and found that it would just reach the window on the third floor.

"Now you wait a minute," yelled Lausch. He scampered up the ladder, hauled the girl out of the window and carried her down to the street. The girl screamed once or twice on the way down and was a bit when she was placed on the a bit shaky when she was placed on the sidewalk, but she was glad to be there just

sidewalk, but she was glad to be there just the same.

She said she was Jennie Cohen of 13; East 135th street. She worked for 1. Fiedbaum, who has a shop on the third floor in which he manufactures clothing. All hands were working yesterday, Jennie said, and they left at half past 5. She was in one of the back rooms at the time and when she came out again she found every one gone and the door locked. For two hours she stood at the window waiting vainly for some one to come along. Several people passed, she said, but she could make none of them hear her.

MOTOR YACHT IN TROUBLE. Seabright Life Savers Tow the Tuscan to Safety.

The motor yacht Tuscan, with a fishing after saving an untold number of Ber- party of twenty-five persons, was disliners from the perils of the hatpin has abled off Seabright yesterday afternoon issued an ordinance making it a misde- and set distress signals. The Seabrigh meanor for the manager of a theatre to life savers went out to her in a surf boat

among them.

MAGISTRATE DOESN'T LIKE THE

METHODS THEY EMPLOY.

Refuses to Impose Workhouse Sentence on Boys Charged With Rowdylsm Nineteen Persons, Including a Girl.

In Net-Petty Gamblers Picked to. Nineteen persons, one a girl, charged with rowdyism and twenty-three boys

In one case, that of the capture of a batch of skylarking youths on a Staten strong arm squad and refused to send their His meals may be said to be cooked in prisoners to the workhouse.

When four youths were arraigned in dried and stowed away in South Orange, arm squad charged with rowdyism or the ferryboat Queens from Staten Island Orange maps and the discrepancy is sang and jostled among themselves all the way to South Ferry. It was then Mr. Wriggins says he does not mind that Magistrate Kernochan scored the

"Why did you allow them to skylark for twenty-five minutes without warning them? I don't want to criticise the police. but wouldn't it have been better if you officers had spoken to the defendants when they became boisterous instead of permitting them to continue throughout the entire trip?

"I think that if the officers were to warn boisterous youths when they begin sky. larking instead of arresting offhand there would be fewer so-called rowdles. These are respectable, hard working boys and I'm not going to send them to the workhouse. But boisterousness in public conveyances must stop. Five dollars fine each.

Five other youths arrested on the ferrycoats Steinway and Bowery Bay from Astoria were also fined \$5. Four subway rowdies were found guilty and remanded

The strong arm squad also corralled twenty-three youths in Manhattan and The Bronx for shooting craps and playing cards in the street. Nine were fined from \$1 to \$3, eleven were discharged and three placed on probation. Charles Scheinbaum, a conductor on the Second avenue surface line, appeared

the second avenue surface line, appeared as complainant in the Yorkville police court yesterday against Edward Martin and his sister Elizabeth of 411 East Twenty-ninth street, James Butler of 401 East Twenty-ninth street, John Smith of 426 Second avenue, Frank Brown of 679 Second avenue and Richard Shouldis of 347 East Thirty-first street. The conductor declared that at 2 o'clock The conductor declared that at 2 o'clock yesterday morning there were about twenty passengers on board as his car headed south from Fifty-ninth street, and none of them would pay fare. One of the passengers, he added, cut the signal cord that runs from the rear to the from platform

platform.

As the car stopped at Thirty-ninth street and the conductor hailed Policeman Holub most of the passengers hurriedly left the car. The conductor caused the arrest of those who remained.

Edward Martin said he gave 25 cents to the conductor for himself, sister and three of his friends. The other passengers were strangers to him.

were strangers to him.

The Magistrate discharged Miss Martin and held the others in \$300 bail for furth

A. B. SMITH IS DEAD.

xamination

Noted Turf Writer, as Was His Brother, E. C. Smith. A. B. Smith, for many years a well known sporting and turf writer, died yesterday morning in Bellevue Hospital from nephritis and heart failure. He had been removed to the institution six hours before from in front of the residence of Dr. H. B. Reece, 251 West Fiftieth street,

ance.
Mr. Smith had been taken sick while visiting some friends on the Morning Telegraph. His brother, E. C. Smith, was at one time turf editor of the Telegraph, "A. B." was looked upon as an authority on turf matters. E. C. Smith is now a racing official out in Oklahoma.

Mr. Smith lived at Wyandanch, L. I. He was a telegraph operator before he

He was a telegraph operator before he got into newspaper work at Lexington. Then, when the two brothers came on to New York, they brought with them reputations as bright turf writers and critics. Several years ago A. B. Smith fell in front of a subway train at the Fiftieth street station. He was rescued by a porter. Last winter he suddenly became ill and was taken to a sanitarium. He was about 48 years old.

OBITUARY.

Double quick went Lane back to the Mercer street station to tell the lieutenant about the prisoner up on the third floor of 26.

"The best thing we can do," said Lane, eter-poment claid a seriench-ment than the third than the third

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Write for Information-Circular "3" New POPULAR ONE-DAY OUTINGS **Atlantic City** TEDNESDAY \$250 Leave W. 23rd St. 7.50 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 8.00 a.m.

DIED.

DEVINS.—Suddenly, of heart disease, on August 26, 1911, at his home, 147 Hancock st., Brook-lyn, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, editor of the New York Observer. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, corner of Jefferson and Marcy avs. at 5 P. M. Monday.

IX.—Suddenly, on August 24, at Gramercy Park New York city, Edwin A. Dix. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother. William Frederick Dis. 177 Har-risonst. East Orange, N. J. Tuesday, August

29, at 2 o'clock. Lackawanna trains leave Hoboken at 1.03 for Brick Church Station

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAM PBELL. 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelses.